

## SCAFEE FORCES JURY ACTION IN DAY CASE

U. S. Investigation Will Be Resumed To-day Under Hayward Orders.

## LETTER CAUSES STIR

Lawyer of Women's League 'Planted' Watchers in Headquarters.

## CONTEMPT HEARING NEXT

State Prohibition Head Must Explain Refusal to Show His Firm's Books.

The Federal Grand Jury investigating alleged irregularities in the prohibition enforcement department yesterday was ordered to reconvene to-day after William Hayward, United States Attorney, received a long letter from H. L. Scafee, attorney for the Women's Clean Government League and a former investigator for the Department of Justice.

Both Mr. Scafee and Mr. Hayward declined to give a hint as to the contents of the communication. That Mr. Hayward considered it important, however, is evidenced by the fact that he sent a reply by special messenger to Mr. Scafee at the Waldorf.

The letter is understood to have contained evidence obtained by private investigators "planted" by Scafee in prohibition headquarters, and said to involve deeply certain officials. Officials at the Federal Building confirmed the report that Scafee employed "private investigators" to work up evidence. Mr. Scafee smilingly declined to confirm or deny this.

## Under Fire for Weeks.

For several weeks Ralph A. Day, prohibition director for the State of New York; Roy A. Haynes, national prohibition commissioner, and David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, have been the targets of charges made by Scafee. In a letter to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Scafee on October 7 demanded the resignation of Haynes and Blair, whom he charged with attempting to "whitewash" alleged discrepancies in the office of Mr. Day.

He further charged that Mr. Day had "admitted to Government investigators that after he became Federal prohibition director at New York he had borrowed \$100,000 from an alleged bootlegger with whom he was placed in touch by George Glynn, former Republican State Chairman, and that the money was turned over to Day in cash and not by check."

Mr. Day will to-morrow appear before Judge Rufus Foster in United States District Court to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to submit the books of R. A. Day & Co., clock and suit manufacturers, for perusal of the Grand Jury. What connection the books of his private firm have with his duties as prohibition director has not been revealed.

Mr. Day twice last week refused to waive immunity and testify before the Grand Jury.

**Letters Confidential.**

"John Holley Clark and I," said Mr. Hayward last night, "are devoting our full time to investigating the case of the man. Assuming that Mr. Scafee desires to help this department in its investigation of alleged frauds in the prohibition enforcement department, I will treat his letter as confidential. If it is given out for publication, Mr. Scafee will have made it public. If he is acting in good faith, I appreciate his assistance. I have replied to his letter. My answer was sent in good faith and I do not believe Mr. Scafee will divulge its contents."

## WOULD DIVORCE AUTHOR OF 'PEGGY O'NEILL'

Mrs. Pease Asks Alimony of \$100 a Week Pending Trial.

Mrs. Louise E. Pease of 493 Kimball avenue, Yorkville, applied to Justice Morschauer in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday for \$100 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fees pending the trial of her action for divorce against Harry Pease, song writer and author of the songs, "Ten Little Fingers" and "Peggy O'Neill." They have been married twelve years and have one son.

A lawyer for Mrs. Pease declared that Pease made \$14,000 last year, but gave his wife only \$7 a week. Pease, however, said his salary was only \$25 a week.

Justice Morschauer declined to grant any allowance or alimony when attorneys for Pease charged that the lawyer, Katz, had told Pease he could get a divorce quickly if Pease would sign a confession. He fixed next Wednesday for a hearing.

## LIQUOR RUNS OUT JUST AT THREE MILE LIMIT

Cedric Brings Enough to Last So Far and No Farther.

The White Star liner Cedric, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought only enough liquor to last its passengers and crew to the three mile American limit, thus becoming the first foreign flag ship to enter this port really "bone dry."

Capt. Metcalfe had not been informed of the decision of Judge Hand and supposed that he might not bring home even enough extra liquor to supply to his crew at meals.

Miss Helen B. Pierce, daughter of W. S. Pierce of Pierce & Greer, 33 Wall street, returned after two months visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Lady Trillick, of Scotland, Kathleen Boland, sister of Harry Boland, killed in the state prison, arrived to-day on the liner Cedric, and will be met by their relatives.

## To-night Is the Night for Goblins and Such

LACK cats and witches hold sway to-night, for it is Halloween. Certain incidents will take advantage of this fact to look down into the well, that is, the well of the dumbwaiter, to see what their future husbands look like. Some of the stronger sex will go down into the cellar to search for something other than future wives.

Then there will be the young lady who makes it a practice to walk down the stairs backward on the night before All Saints' Day, holding a mirror in the hope of catching a glimpse of her future mate. Naturally the question arises of what would happen if the young lady walking backward stumbled over the man intent on finding that which the Eighteenth Amendment decreed we shouldn't have.

## SEVEN JEWELERS DRIVE BANDITS OFF

Jacob Karlin's Outery Spurs Others to Action and They Pounce Upon Trio.

Sidney Glassman, manufacturing jeweler and diamond merchant, who has two rooms on the second floor of 136 Essex street, was talking business with six other jewelers in the workroom yesterday afternoon when three bandits entered the office. All had revolvers and one had besides an eighteen inch dagger that apparently had been fashioned out of an army bayonet.

When Jacob Karlin, another jeweler, walked into the office he made an outcry, whereupon all seven jewelers pounced upon the bandits. All three broke away and ran downstairs and through Essex street, pursued by Glassman and the others. Patrolman Frank Hagen joined in. One of the bandits fired two shots. Then some one tripped the man with the dagger and he was captured. He gave his name as Bernardo Caffero, 26, a laborer, of 227 Mott street. His confederates escaped.

When David Karter, opened his fur store at 21 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, he found that the store had been entered during the night and \$40,000 worth of furs stolen. The lock on the front door had been jammed. Three men gagged and bound two watchmen at the Colt Dye Works in Patterson early yesterday, loaded \$10,000 worth of silk on a large motor truck and escaped. The bandits fed poisoned meat to a watchdog in the mill yard.

Robbers who left what Deputy Sheriff Leonard Thorne of Mineola described as "the most complete set of jimmies I ever saw," forced an entrance into an office safe in the Blossom Health Inn at Lynbrook, L. I., yesterday, and escaped with \$1,100 in cash. There were sixteen jimmies. The cashier was asleep in a room directly above the office. Detectives began yesterday investigating the robbery of \$2,000 in jewelry and cash from the home of Grover Walsh at Freeport, L. I., Sunday night. Servants in the Walsh home were questioned. Gold pieces totaling \$500 contained in a bureau drawer and covered with a sweater were taken.

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## MUD GUARD HOLDS CAR AS OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

Major Kane and Wife Saved as Motor Goes Into Hudson.

Major and Mrs. P. V. Kane of West Point, where Major Kane is instructor in modern languages at the Military Academy, returned from the Yale-Army football game at New Haven last Saturday afternoon, in their closed car, and went across the Hudson river on the ferryboat Highlander. Just as the boat was nosing into her slip on the West Point side of the river, Major Kane started the motor and started to drive slowly onto the apron between the dock and the boat.

But for some reason or other the apron, instead of lying close to the deck of the boat as it should have done, raised so that the wheels of the car caught and pushed it still further upward. The car's heavy machine was under the apron and into the river between the ferryboat and the dock.

Deckhands who hurried to the bow of the boat expected to see the automobile sink out of sight, but a mudguard had caught on a piling and for a few minutes the car sat on the water. In that few minutes Major Kane managed to open the door of the machine, grasp his wife by the waist and plunge with her from the car into the water. Almost immediately the machine twisted away from the mudguard and went to the bottom.

Major Kane and his wife can swim, and the treaded water until deckhands hooked their clothing with boathooks and drew them upon the dock. They were hurried to the Academy Hospital, but went to their home yesterday morning, none the worse for their experience. The machine was recovered from the bottom of the Hudson by a Newburgh wrecking crew.

## BANTON WOULD CURB 'WALL STREET THEFT'

District Attorney Appeals for Support of Lutherans.

An appeal to members of the Lutheran Society to vote in the coming election for candidates for the State Senate and Assembly who will enact laws "curbing the Wall Street thieves" was made last night by District Attorney Banton at the annual dinner of the religious organization in the Hotel Astor. More than 1,000 members and friends were present.

In the last twelve months, Mr. Banton said, 178 stock brokerage firms have failed in the United States, and of this number 131 were in New York county. The total liabilities of the firms which exceeded \$100,000,000, while their assets amounted to about \$20,000,000. Since the war, he said, there has been stolen from the public through the sale of fraudulent securities more than \$700,000,000.

## COMMISSIONER INDICTED AFTER PAYROLL INQUIRY

Glen Cove Official Accused of False Claims.

David E. Burns, Commissioner of Public Works of a Glen Cove, L. I., was indicted in Mineola yesterday on ten counts, alleging that he had knowingly presented false claims and knowingly conspired to defraud the county. It is alleged that between February 3 and May 1 Burns used men on the payroll of the city in his private contracting business and that he paid for their time. Burns auditing the bills, he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$50,000 bail. The case will be tried in the county court in Mineola.

## WESTERN UNION HAS PRINTER ARRESTED

Accuses Wynkoop-Hallenbeck-Crawford Secretary of Bribing Its Auditors.

## BIG CONTRACT INVOLVED

Walter L. Hopkins Says He Will Disprove Charges Under Anti-Tipping Law.

Walter L. Hopkins, secretary of Wynkoop-Hallenbeck-Crawford Company, one of the largest printing houses in the city, which had the contract for the blanks and forms used by the Western Union Telegraph Company, was held in \$200 bail in Tombs Court yesterday. He is charged with having paid \$25 to an auditor of the telegraph company to deliver to him confidential information regarding the company, in violation of the State anti-tipping law. Hopkins pleaded not guilty, gave bond and will be examined in the same court on Thursday.

According to Ferdinand Pecora, Chief Assistant District Attorney, Sidney H. Lane, a Western Union auditor, confessed that he had carried confidential letters and other papers from his employers' offices to the printing firm, where they were copied. Lane said, according to Mr. Pecora, that Hopkins had given him small sums for this, amounting to about \$200.

The Western Union Company consulted the District Attorney about three weeks ago and by his advice sent a trusted auditor, John J. Ward, to check up on Lane. It is alleged that Ward, with the knowledge of his employers, offered to let Hopkins see a new printing contract which the Western Union had made with the Courier-Citizen Company of Lowell, Mass.

Hopkins, it is alleged, copied this letter in the Wynkoop-Hallenbeck-Crawford offices a week ago last Saturday, and Ward and Lane then took it back to the Western Union headquarters, 195 Broadway. On the following Monday, it is charged, Hopkins met Lane and Ward by appointment in the man with the dagger and he was captured. He gave his name as Bernardo Caffero, 26, a laborer, of 227 Mott street. His confederates escaped.

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## STOWAWAYS ARRIVE AS CABIN PASSENGERS

Bluff Backed by Dime Fails to Pass Ellis Island.

Otto Koenig and Jacob Wolf, young men of Bremen, sailed into the port of New York as cabin passengers of the German liner Lloyd Lloyd, yesterday, and then were found by immigration inspectors to be stowaways. They mingled with the other cabin passengers, their audacity backed by only 200 marks, about ten cents in American money, bluffed everybody until the time came to respond to the requisition of the immigration inspectors. They were sent to Ellis Island and probably will be returned to Bremen in the steamer of the Eydylid.

For curtains in a Spanish house, BELMAISON has used old Portuguese printed bed spreads, of soft yet brilliant color, and wonderful design.

One of these spreads has a design of Chinese warriors performing feats of valor before the eyes of drooping and admiring ladies.

Another shows, in medallions set among its bright flowers, Louis Napoleon and the lovely Empress Eugenie, with the Prince Imperial in Eaton jacket and round feathered hat, happily unconscious, at the age of four, of wars and sad fates.

## DROPS WREATH IN SEA WHERE BROTHER DIED

Girl Honors Lost Sailor as Passengers Doff Hats.

Katrina Merkel of Philadelphia, sister of a young American who was lost from a patrolling destroyer in wartime, boarded the United American liner Mount Clay, in yesterday from Hamburg, with a floral wreath, and when the ship was near where the young sailor perished she dropped the wreath into the sea. More than a hundred voyagers, Germans and well as Americans, doffed their hats as the wreath descended.

The Mount Clay brought 10,000 canaries, the largest shipment of the year, and many other birds, including owls and African finches.

## FRIENDS GIVE \$38,543 TO BECKMAN HOSPITAL

Building Engineers Are First to Exceed Quota.

The week end canvass of the downtown district on behalf of the Beckman Street Hospital reorganization fund brought in \$14,254.50, making the subscriptions to date \$38,543.50.

The first trade committee to overreach its quota, that of the building engineers, led by J. Horowitz captain, reported subscriptions of more than \$5,000. The closing date of the campaign has been extended to November 3, when the final report meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

## BODY IN BAG CLAIMED, CHUM ON SPREE HUNTED

Bullet Riddled Corpse Is That of Longshoreman.

A bullet riddled body found in a burlap bag early Sunday in the gutter in front of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 312 West Twenty-second street was identified yesterday as that of Police Piacetto, 25, a longshoreman, of 54 Elizabeth street.

Charles Carera of 95 Elizabeth street, his brother-in-law, who made the identification, told police Piacetto had been missing since Friday, and the last heard of him—he was drinking with a chum, for whom the police are searching. Carera said he knew of no motive for the crime.

## See America's Largest Choice of Good Grand Pianos

Broadway at Ninth, New York

## Better for Us to Err in Gentleness

than to err in extremes of rigor.

Modesty in our conduct and patience if our counsel is overruled can at least retain our friendships, if we maintain our usual intercourse.

We may be strong and earnest in our views, but never unsympathetic with what our friends conclude to do with their own affairs.

Swords are never to be used with friends of long standing.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

October 31, 1922.

## BELMAISON BULLETIN

To people who are thinking of color arrangements—and who isn't, in these days of settling new houses and apartments—the Louis XVI. Salon on the Second floor of BELMAISON offers some interesting ideas.

For the walls of this room decorative panels have been painted of the gardens of Versailles, each with their names in French script—"Le Theatre d'Eau—La Fontaine de la Girandole—Le Bassin de Flore"—etc.

The palest and the deepest of the blue greens of these panels have been repeated in the woodwork and the taffeta curtains.

On the floor is a dull mulberry Aubusson carpet; and rose, ivory and blue have been used in the furniture.

Bright yellow has been introduced in a pair of French vases filled with opalescent glass flowers, and yellow lamp shades have been used on a pair of tall marble lamps.

Four beautiful crystal appliques add their special brilliance, which is as valuable as color.

Tall stands of ivory have been placed at the two French windows at each side of the marble fireplace. And one likes to imagine the long windows at the end of the room open on a terrace where the owner of the room might turn, from the gardens of the French kings to walk among her own allees of box or cedar.

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Drops wreath in sea where brother died. Girl honors lost sailor as passengers doff hats.

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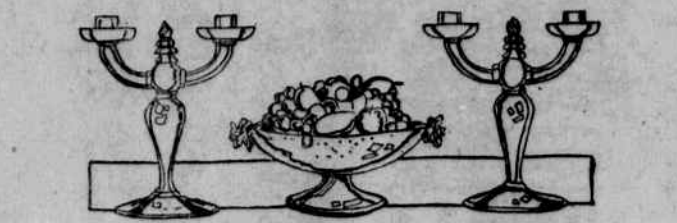
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## John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart



Candelabra, \$15 each. Centerpieces, \$15

## New Shapes and New Colors

in the

## Large Shipment of Venetian Glass

just out of the packing cases

Straight from the glass-blowers of Murano to the long tables in the glass room Au Quatrieme have come these varied shapes in the colors of Venetian seas and skies.

From this huge shipment you can replenish your stock of Venetian glass with new and lovely pieces.

You will find here, too, glasses in all sizes, in shapes that we have not had before, and complete sets for the table, candelabra, centerpiece and four small compotes.

Among the large pieces are fish bowls in new and beautiful shapes. It is easy to imagine how decorative they would be with black and silver fantailed fish trailing through their pale green waters.

Tall vases with twisted stems in the goblet shapes one remembers from old Venetian paintings could be used for flowers or for fruit and long bunches of grapes.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## IN THE FASHION SALONS

Of particular interest to many women

## The Salon of FINISHED-TO-ORDER PROCKS

where is—

a collection of new and delightfully-original models, each one of which permits a diversity of finish—neck line, sleeves, girdle—requiring but very short time for completion, thus giving the woman of many engagements an individual frock, at comparatively moderate price, within a few days of placing her order.

Second Floor, Old Building

## Bandana Blouses

It all started at Deauville last summer, where they first wore these gay and amusing handkerchiefs tied round their necks to give a bit of color to the all white costume.

Now the bandana is carefully cut and made into overblouses (it takes two, to be exact), but none of the gaiety is lost and they are as smart as they can be—

Made to order in our own workrooms, \$7.95 to \$9.75

The Blouse Salon has on display a most fascinating collection of bandanas in most delightful color combinations and patterns from which one may make her own choice.

Third Floor, Old Building

## COLORED ETCHINGS from FRANCE

\$8 to \$20

This group, just received from our Paris House, typifies the work of favorite French artists in this field of art.

Dauphin—noted for his fine landscapes.

Balestriere—for poetic feeling.

Guineault—for lovely marines of the coast of Brittany.

Guy—for Venetian scenes.

Serra—for landscapes and moonlight scenes.

First Floor, Old Building

## Wool Velours Plaids, \$3.75 yd.

Our own exclusive designs

Different—and so smart—for the new coat frocks, for suits, capes and coats, and, of course, for plaid sports skirts. Made for us, abroad, from our own designs.

Gay, yet dignified, color combinations on dark backgrounds. Stunning designs in large or small patterns. 54 in wide.

First Floor, Old Building

## 978 prs. Women's Anatomik Shoes

that were \$12.50 & \$15.--go for \$5.50

Just because they are discontinued styles and in broken sizes—as shown in the following table recording the number of pairs of each size and width.

Range of Sizes and Quantities at each size

2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 Total

AAA — 1 10 22 26 32 35 9 9 9 4 3 2 1 3 165

AA — 4 32 42 69 38 17 15 21 15 6 2 8 1 1 271

A — 6 22 33 33 22 12 21 12 12 9 3 6 4 — 195

B 1 15 18 38 21 12 16 8 12 8 4 5 2 2 — 162

C 1 8 18 23 20 15 7 8 9 — 1 3 1 2 — 117

D 2 8 16 11 10 7 5 2 — — 2 1 — — 64

E — 1 2 — 1 — — — — — — — — 4

TOTAL—978

A few oxfords are in the lot, but they are mostly the regular walking shoes with the extraordinary ANATOMIK features that are such a boon to people much on their feet; shoes that because of their scientific construction not only correct foot troubles but prevent them.

Four different models of lace shoes of black kidskin and tan calfskin and some button shoes of patent leather.

Sale opens this morning. Whenever ANATOMIK shoes are offered under price there is a great rush for them.

First Floor, Old Building

## Today's News

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

## Dinner-Set Sale Extraordinary

100 sets, in two groups, (1) fine imported and Limoges china decorated in encrusted designs in coin gold, bands of varying widths, up to 3/4 in.; (2) imported and Limoges china, decorated in floral designs. Savings, \$75 to \$110 on a single set.

Very fine gold-encrusted sets, 107 pieces

\$200 for \$310 dinner set of imported china. \$225 for \$300 dinner set of Limoges china. \$235 for \$325 dinner set of Limoges china. \$250 for \$350 dinner set of Limoges china. \$265 for \$365 dinner set of Limoges china. \$375 for \$450 dinner set of Limoges china. \$195 for \$275 dinner set, coin gold Colonial design.

\$57.50 for \$85 to \$110 Dinner Sets

107 pieces Limoges or imported china. 3 lovely designs.

\$110 for \$150 Theo. Haviland Sets

107 pieces. The favorite rose and blue cartouche design.

\$37 doz. for \$52.60 doz. Dinner Plates

Gold-encrusted. Fine imported china. Large size, suitable for use as dinner or salad plates. Second Gallery, New Building

## SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man

Fortunately for us of today, men's fashions now change less rapidly and less radically than was the case in the days of doublet and hose, when Shakespeare made his comment upon fashion and its vagaries. Yet, even today, the styles of certain low-quality grades of clothing change markedly each year.

Today, a purchaser of clothing asks the natural question, "if this suit is as durable as you say it is, won't the style wear out before the fabric?"

Our answer is, "No—if the suit is bought of John Wanamaker." For Wanamaker style is not the result of chance whim—it is a slow, gradual, cumulative development of fundamentally sound ideas.

Our style ideas originate in London—we Americanize them, and then slowly work toward perfection, altering